

# COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. IX.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917.

No. 12

## ST. JOE TURNER PARADE AND PLEASING EXHIBITION

**Turner Exhibition Big Success. Large Audience Attends Performance Given in Alumni Hall.**

On the afternoon of Saturday, April 28th, Rensselaer received a big surprise in the nature of a catchy parade. The president of the College Athletic association, Bruin, accompanied by Messrs. Dalton and Themel, treasurer and secretary of the association, took the lead, carrying a large American flag. The college band came next and they in turn were followed by the Turner Troop and student body. The procession halted in front of the court house and a few dandy selections were rendered by the band. Several pyramids were then formed on the court house green, for the benefit of the onlookers, and this drew much applause. One of the students carried a large sign bearing the date of the exhibition and extending to all the citizens a cordial invitation to attend. The parade was surely an impressive one and to it we owe much of the success of the exhibition.

Alumni Hall was thrown open at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and within an hour afterward was filled to its large seating capacity. Promptly at 8 o'clock the curtain rose and for two hours the audience enjoyed a snappy, pleasing, variegated and amusing performance. Louis DeJaco, turnward, assisted by his select troop, A. Schaffer, Regnier and Reed, proved one of the main attractions. They did some very neat and classy tumbling which constantly drew the hearty applause. Their ladder pyramid work was excellent and found much appreciation with the audience.

Mr. Krivoniack, Vorturner, assisted by Ley, Clem, Kampsen, Jacobs, Pulskamp, Holsinger and A. Schaefer, did very excellent and interesting work at the horizontals and horse. Many new stunts were tried with much success and almost continual hand-clapping showed that their work hit the right spot.

The big attraction of the performance, however, were the clowns. In drawing laughter and in springing surprises, Messrs. Hayden, Stanish and Glueckert outdid themselves. Most of their stunts and pranks were original and took fine. They appeared almost anytime and from anywhere and always did something that was not expected. They kept the audience in continual good humor and gave the exhibition an air of spiciness and freedom.

The participants in this entertainment are deserving of high praise for their hard and earnest efforts. Still, they must not get the impression that the goal of their work in Turner Hall this year was this exhibition, that that was intended

to be the sole good they were to derive from their labor. Not at all. They should keep uppermost in their minds that the discipline and physical training they have received means more to them and is more important than a public display of their achievements. We noticed that the Turners were patriotic, for two large flags hung suspended from the balcony.

Stage managers also come in for a little praise in helping to make this entertainment a memorable one. Music was furnished by the college band, which rendered many appropriate selections. A piano selection, "The Bride of the Sea," was given by Student Slosar during the wand drill.

It is often the case that the man most responsible for the achievement of a certain thing remains in the background, doing his work in a quiet way and not appearing before the eye of the public. It is his lot to do the real labor and allow others to take the praise. But in this instance we cannot refrain from extending to Father Scheidler, the A. A. director, our sincere congratulations for the admirable manner in which he has so painstakingly trained his Turner Troop. To him justly belongs a very big share in the making of this exhibition an improvement on all former ones.

All in all the exhibition turned out to be a big success and will linger long and pleasantly in the memories of those who were lucky enough to witness it.

Turner program—Ground tumbling; horizontal for beginners; horizontal for old Turners; clowns; parallels for old Turners; clowns; parallels for Regnier and Reed; horse for Regnier and Reed; horse for old Turners; clowns—farmer, snipe hunting, egg, diving and fire hoop—Dejaco, Schaefer, Regnier, Reed; wand drill; wire walking—Cecil; special pyramids, Dejaco, Schaefer, Regnier, Reed; pyramids; ladder pyramids.

### ST. JOSEPH'S DAY

The College fittingly celebrated St. Joseph's day, the patron saint of the college, on Wednesday, April 25. Solemn high mass was sung at 8 o'clock, at which the Reverend Rector officiated. Reverend Seimetz of Logansport delivered an excellent sermon at this mass. Solemn vespers was held at 2 p. m.

### SUBSCRIBERS!

Those of our subscribers who have not paid their subscription, will please do so before May 20th. Our last issue will contain a list of those who have failed to come across. Don't be a deadbeat.



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

### ST. JOE VS. KENTLAND

Sunday, April 29, St. Joe defeated the Kentland Independents by the score of 10-5. The diamond, owing to the recent rains, was in a fearful condition and was the cause of most of the errors. The pitching of Brunswick, backed by St. Joe's hitting, was the feature of the game. The following is an account of the game by innings:

First—Purcell retired on strikes. Dalton grounded to short and was thrown out at first. Bruin singled to right. Brunswick retired on strikes. Keefe was safe on Dalton's error. Guthrie struck out. Baker walked, advancing Keefe to second. C. Mulligan flied out to O'Brien. Kirkpatrick retired on strikes.

Second—Daily grounded to short and was thrown out. Hackett fanned. Bustetter was thrown out at first. Sims singled. Whitaker was safe at first and Sims at second when Bustetter dropped Dalton's peg. Gardner flied out to Dalton. P. Mulligan fanned. Keefe doubled, scoring Sims. Guthrie flied out to Brunswick. Score—Kentland 1, St. Joe 0.

Third—O'Brien was safe on Guthrie's error. Vanderhaar fanned. Purcell retired on strikes. Dalton singled, advancing O'Brien. Bruin doubled, scoring O'Brien and Dalton. Brunswick singled, scoring Bruin, but was thrown out at second. Baker tripled. Kirkpatrick was safe on Bustetter's error, but was thrown out at second. C. Mulligan safe on Brunswick's error. Baker scored. Sims fanned. Whitaker was hit by Brunswick, taking first. Gardner flied out to Bustetter. Score—St. Joe 3, Kentland 2.

Fourth—Daily was thrown out at first. Hackett fanned, closely followed by Bustetter. P. Mulligan took first, being hit by Brunswick. Brunswick retired Keefe and Guthrie on strikes. Baker hit, scoring Mulligan, but was thrown out at second. Score—St. Joe 3, Kentland 3.

Fifth—O'Brien was out at first. Vanderhaar singled. Purcell singled. Dalton flied out to third. Bruin walked. Brunswick fanned. Kirkpatrick singled. Mulligan was out on an infield fly. Sims grounded to Bustetter, who threw Kirkpatrick out at second. Sims was safe. Brunswick threw Whitaker out at first. Score—St. Joe 3, Kentland 3.

Sixth—Daily singled. Hackett was safe on Sims' error. Bustetter flied out to Guthrie, who doubled Daily. O'Brien singled, scoring Hackett. Vanderhaar fanned. B. Gardner grounded out to Brunswick. P. Mulligan grounded out to Bustetter. Keefe was thrown out at first. Score—St. Joe 4, Kentland 3.

Seventh—St. Joe started the fireworks in the seventh: Purcell was safe on B. Gardner's error. Dalton was safe in taking second on an overthrow. Purcell advanced to third. Bruin walked. With the bases full Brunswick singled scoring Purcell and Dalton, and advanced Bruin to third. Brunswick was out at second. Daily bunted, scoring Bruin. Daily was safe at first. Hackett singled, advancing Daily to third. Bustetter singled, scoring Daily. O'Brien flied out to C. Mul-

ligan, Vanderhaar to Kirkpatrick. Guthrie fanned. Baker was thrown out at first. Kirkpatrick fanned. Score—St. Joe 8, Kentland 3.

Eighth—Gardner relieved P. Mulligan in the box. Purcell fanned. Dalton followed Purcell. Bruin flied out to Whitaker. C. Mulligan walked. Sims singled, advancing Mulligan to third. Whitaker and B. Gardner fanned. Keefe singled, scoring Mulligan and Sims. Guthrie was out at first. Score—St. Joe 8, Kentland 5.

Ninth—Brunswick singled, advancing to second on Daily's sacrifice. Hackett walked. Bustetter was safe on Kirkpatrick's error, but was out at second. O'Brien singled, scoring Brunswick and Hackett. Vanderhaar fanned. Baker singled. Starrett grounded to Dalton, who threw Baker out at second. Starrett was safe at first. Hackett took C. Mulligan's fly after a long run, doubling Starrett at first by a neat peg. Score—St. Joe 10, Kentland 5.

Kentland	LINE-UP	St. Joe
B. Gardner	C.	Bruin
P. Mulligan, Gardner	P.	Brunswick
Guthrie	SS.	Daily
C. Mulligan	1st	Bustetter
Sims	2nd	Dalton
Kirkpatrick	3rd	Purcell
Baker	L. F.	Hackett
Whitaker	C. F.	O'Brien
Keefe	R. F.	Vanderhaar

Summary: Three-base hit—Baker. Two-base hits—Bruin, Keefe. Base hits—Bruin 2, Brunswick 3, Daily, Hackett, Bustetter, O'Brien 2, Vanderhaar, Dalton, Purcell, Keefe, Baker 2, Kirkpatrick, Sims 2. Struck out—by Brunswick 10, by Mulligan 13. Time—2 hours, 10 minutes.  
—MATT and JOE.

### A. A. BOARD MEETING

The A. A. Board met Sunday, April 15th, for the purpose of choosing a baseball varsity.

After much debating regarding the merits of some of the men the following eleven were selected: Brunswick, Bruin, Bustetter, Dalton, O'Brien, Hackett, Vanderhaar, Daily, Purcell, Hogan and Tremel.

### OUR BASEBALL VARSITY

First comes Brunswick with plenty of steam,  
Then there is Dalton, who is not so mean.  
Bruin is the receiver with a good whip,  
Then comes Hogan with a hit ev'ry trip.  
We have Purcell with much speed on the sack,  
Then bats Tom Daily who drives them all back.  
Tremel is the man with the left field arm,  
A ball knocked to Vonder will sure meet harm.  
In right field is Pete, of basket-ball fame,  
And next to him Hackett, with some of the same.  
Bustetter covers the initial bag.  
Lause tells someone all foul balls to shag,  
So this year with such a team at St. Joe  
We'll make 'em all hump—take it from us, Bo.

### TO PLAY HAMMOND

Next Sunday St. Joe will journey to Hammond where they will meet the fast K. of C. team of that city.

(Continued on Page Six)



**COLLEGE CHEER.**

Published Semi-Monthly by  
COLLEGE CHEER PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
10c Per Copy; 90c Per Year; \$1.00 By Mail.

**Staff**

JAMES H. STEWART, Manager and Editor  
JOHN P. BRUIN, Secretary  
ANTHONY J. TOMPKINS, Treasurer

**Address**

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,  
Collegeville, Indiana.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917.

**EDITORIALS.****PATRIOTISM**

Patriotism is a deep and soul-felt love for one's native land. It is a feeling that makes the heart beat fast and the blood surge through our veins when we look upon our national emblem and there read Liberty, Justice and Freedom. And when our country's safety is imperiled, Patriotism causes us to take our stand there beneath that banner resolved rather to color it with our life-blood than to behold it sullied or desecrated by a foreign hand. Yes, such is true patriotism; such is a commendable and a praise-worthy patriotism, a patriotism which every American should have at heart. Still, many people have rather absurd and extraordinary ideas concerning what it means to be patriotic. Many of these will go out on the streets and tell you how zealous and anxious they are for the country's welfare and how much they condemn the man who would refuse to answer his call to the colors and play the coward. Yet, soon after, when they see that a conscription bill may probably be passed, they rush to arms, not to the arms of their country, but to the arms of some lady friend and seek refuge from enlistment in the bonds of matrimony. This is your loud-mouthed patriot, brave in words, but a coward when deeds are demanded. And you will find that he who kept quiet a while ago will go willingly and bravely to his country's aid when he finds that she is really in need of his services. He, it is, who is truly patriotic, he it is who will in the long run ward off from our shores the threatening invader. His is a true patriotism.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE FREE DAY**

In many of our educational institutions at the present time manual labor has been introduced. It is obligatory and has been placed on the curriculum. The work consists in agricultural labor principally. The reason for its debut into college courses is based on the long known fact that students need other exercise besides intellectual to preserve mental and physical health. It was generally believed that athletics filled this need, but lately many of our colleges have decided that real manual labor is not only better exercise than athletics, but also that the former tends to keep the student who is wont to live in an intellectual world, nearer to nature and to real living practical conditions, with which he must later con-

tend. In colleges like our own, where such a policy is not feasible, it is also realized that games lend not sufficient diversity to break the monotonous recurrence of the daily routine. This being the case, the question arises how is it possible to now and then divert the mind of the student from his work, to stimulate his jaded brain and refresh his depressed spirits. Not much consideration is necessary. The student himself has instinctively solved the problem. He contends, and correctly so, that a free day is just the thing. A good walk in the country, with all attending circumstances, leaves him a new man, care-free, happy, zesty and ready for new labor. So this is the underlying, often unconscious, motive that causes the student to strike for a free day and not laziness as is sometimes stated.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE AWAKENING**

April had witnessed the awakening of Nature from her winter's nap and has beheld her commence her work of clothing the earth once again in a mantle of verdant green. With jaunty spirit and lavish hand she has gone about her work, and under the spell of her magic, the sun has grown warmer, the clouds have sent refreshing showers and the ground moved to action by these two agents has caused the tiny blades of grass to spring forth, the flowers to bloom in all their accustomed beauty, the trees to unfold their buds and the frozen streams to flow. The birds hearing that Nature was again beautifying this portion of the world, have returned from their sojourn to the South and by their singing, make merry the hearts of man. The animals have quit the shelter of their winter homes and sport once more in the groves and forests. Man also has been stirred to action. He goes cheerily forth to his fields and plants the seed of another harvest in the bosom of the labouring soil. Oh, it's fine to be alive in the Spring of the year; when the hum of the bees, the growing of the trees, bring solace and cheer. Birds nest in each nook on the bank of the brook where the fish swim about and in joy almost shout. Yes, the earth is awake and Nature's at work, let us take the hint, and labor, not shirk.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A HINT**

Of late a certain number of the students are becoming very much of a nuisance. By this, I mean, being where they should not be and handling and inspecting things which do not concern them. The time when these kind of fellows are most conspicuous is during Rep practice. If they are not playing catch around home plate they are getting in the way of the outfielders. It seems to be their delight, that as soon as a player leaves his glove or bat out of his hand, to take it and go to some remote corner to play, thus causing the owner of the article much annoyance.

The manager has pleaded with these fellows to kindly not interfere with the practice of the team. From now on anyone interfering in any way with Rep practice will be handled pretty rough. Kindly take this to heart as it is no idle threat but will be backed up to the last ditch by the manager and the players.



### LAST VACATION TIME

When I had just got home last June,  
All Nature seemed to be in tune;  
I says, "Old Boy," I says, says I,  
"In fun you'll see vacation fly."  
All kinds of visions filled my mind,  
When I had left St. Joe behind,  
Of camping, fishing, swimming, ball—  
I'm sure I cannot mention all.  
While all such thoughts were in my head,  
My father came along and said:  
"Just beat the carpet, hoe the weeds,  
It's what a college boy just needs,  
After hoeing weeds and beating rugs,  
Go out and catch potato bugs."  
Now catching bugs is not my forte,  
But just to make my story short,  
I'll tell you that I caught a few—  
Each day about a peck or two—  
By day potato bugs I'd fight;  
I'd always dream of them by night.  
I'd rather hoe or beat the rugs  
By far than catch potato bugs!!!

—I. Ainta Bug.

### SPASMODICS UP-TO-DATE

You write a short line,  
And then a longer line—much longer—as long as  
your paper will hold,  
And to that you add a few middling lines  
About your baby or your influenza  
Or your temperament or your potato-patch  
Or anything that is definitely and exclusively  
yours;  
Only be sure  
To get the lines really ragged and quite  
Unscannable,  
And to avoid above all things rhymes,  
For these are VIEUX-JEU-Victorian-goners,  
And also they mean  
Hard work, but this is between ourselves.  
It is a good plan to mention your grandmother  
Or the pet hedgehog in your garden or whatever  
it is  
By name;  
(Names are easy and fill up a lot because you  
can keep repeating them)  
And wherever you feel some punctuation is needed  
Don't put it, then it can't be wrong.  
Never be too sure about what you mean or you  
may give it away like  
Any has-been and then good-bye to Parnassus.  
But if you attend to these few points and are  
careful to end up  
Something like this everybody will know that you  
are  
A real  
Poet.

Advertise in The College Cheer. It pays!

### DR. I. M. WASHBURN

Physician

Surgeon

X-Ray Laboratory

### JOHN HEALY

College Shoe Maker.

### WE WILL ALL MEET AT V. NOWELS'

Ice Cream, Candy, Cigars.

Phone 360.

### FENDIG'S SHOE STORE

Opera House Block

The Best Shoes at the Lowest Prices.

We have tennis shoes, comfys and the specialties needed  
by Students and Professors. We fit your feet perfectly.

B. N. FENDIG

### GO TO A. F. LONG'S

**P**rescriptions For Drugs, Ansco Cameras,  
promptly Ansco Speedex Films, the prize  
repaired winning Cyko Paper.  
Spalding Goods.

### "RALSTON"

"Your kind of a Shoe"—Style or comfort or service  
is unequaled in any other shoe.

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

### DUVALL'S QUALITY SHOP

C. Earl Duvall

FOR CLASSY CLOTHES.

The Store for Service

### FENDIG'S REXALL DRUG STORE

Eastman's Kodak Goods. Films Developed for 10c.  
Prints 3c and 4c. Two-day service.

Spalding's Athletic Goods.

Make our store your home in Rensselaer.

### DR. C. E. JOHNSON

Specialty—

SURGERY

**ST. JOE AND FATE'S COLLEGE INN**  
**CAN YOU BEAT IT?**

INSIST UPON  
**RENSSELAER DRY CLEANING WORKS**  
 TO DO YOUR WORK  
 CLEANING      PRESSING      MENDING      SUITS TO ORDER  
 EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

**DILEMMA NUMBER ONE**

A lanky sorrowing youngster sat mourning in the gym

But one was near to cheer him and to question his strange whim.

For McCormack sat beside him, and offered his condolence

But poor Bones would not be comforted by any such condolence.

His head was bending slowly and his slight frame shook with grief

As he reached into his pocket and drew forth a much soiled sheaf.

"Take this picture now," he pleaded, "and please do send this week

To my love in far-off Greenville, loved Greenville, on Hog Creek."

"For my actions count against me, and my good times here are done.

Since I came thru Indianapolis and there got on a "bun,"

For this youthful indiscretion none at all do know, Whether I stay here and study or go forth and earn my dough.

For I dread the awful latter, from the former I would steer.

For there I must needs take the pledge, and thus abstain from beer.

So send this picture token, and with it send a line To my home in far-off Greenville, fair Greenville on the Pennsy line.

"I know 'twas wrong to do it and much I do regret.

But my vain remorse is foolish, 'tis useless now to fret

Since no man I owe a single cent, ('tis true some still owe me)

It is this night I will be going, from my trouble I'll be free."

But McCormack would hear none of this, he said, "Don't act so dense.

How can you go from hence tonight? you have but fifteen cents.

So here's your picture token, and be prudent in future time.

So just forget your Greenville, and what happened with John Ryan!"

—A. Lias, '20.

C. L. S. PUBLIC PROGRAM MAY 6.

ORATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD ON  
ASCENSION THURSDAY.

SHAKESPEARE'S "COMEDY OF ERRORS"  
TO BE GIVEN BY C. L. S. AS COMMENCEMENT PLAY.

Larger profits for you—advertise in The College Cheer.

The Gift that does not require an occasion  
—that is always timely—

**YOUR PHOTOGRAPH**

Make the appointment with  
**THE SHARP STUDIO.**

**DR. F. A. TURFLER, D. O.**

Office in Murray Bldg.

Phone 300.

**JESSEN THE JEWELER**

Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

**DR. A. R. KRESLER**

Special attention given to Diseases of Eye, Ear,  
Nose and Throat.

Office over Rowles & Parker's Store.  
Phone 370.

**JOE JEFFRIES**

Chiropractor.

Forsythe Blk.

Rensselaer, Ind.

Phone 576.

Cigars

Baths

**WOOD & KRESLER**

BARBER SHOP

South of State Bank.

**DR. F. H. HEMPHILL**

Special attention to

La Grippe, Pneumonia, Typhoid and Malaria

Rensselaer, Indiana.

**CORNER CAFE**

Thompson & Waymire.

Phone 275

Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes and Sandwiches,  
Candies and Cigars.

Meals and Short Orders.

J. Ryan (a joker)—Not even a policeman can arrest the flight of time.

Weger—Oh, I don't know, last vacation back in Delphos I saw a policeman stop a few minutes in front of a show window.



# PALLAS

## Lunch and Confectionery

COME IN AND DINE WITH US  
if you want to enjoy a GOOD MEAL.  
Appetizingly prepared and attractively served.

PHONE 119

# HOME-MADE

## CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

"THE BEST"

### TO PLAY HAMMOND

(Continued from page two)

The varsity has been practicing hard this week and are in the best of condition. However, the Hammond K. of C.'s have a strong aggregation and St. Joe will have to play in top-notch form in order to bring home the bacon.

Jerry Dalton, who will be remembered by the older students as a player on the varsity five years ago, will hold down second for the K. of C.'s. He was always a dangerous man with the big club when playing with St. Joe, and if he is still the player he used to be he will be the one big danger for St. Joe in Sunday's game.

### LEAGUES

The general manager of baseball has appointed the different managers of the senior, academic and junior teams.

The following are the men chosen and the leagues their respective teams will play in: F. X. Hermiller, Carl Goeckler, Hugh Striff and Lenord Deinger in the senior league; D. Curby, George Schwartz and Andrew Fedorka in the academic league; John Schaeffer, Ernest Laux, Charles Hes-sion and Leander Kleinhenz in the junior league.

The Cheer will publish results in its next issue.

### THE SENIOR

Who is that chap going there?  
He's a senior.  
With that glassy, vacant stare?  
Yes, a senior.  
Why, his hollow cheek and eye  
Unmistakably imply  
No ambition save to die!  
He's a senior!

Oh, he doesn't sleep at nights,  
He's a senior.  
Till the dawn he reads or writes,  
He's a senior.  
There's no movie shows for him,  
Wasting time were sure a sin,  
Chance for joy is very slim,  
He's a senior.

But every dog shall have his day;  
So the senior.  
Commencement's surely on the way  
When the senior,  
If his fortune doesn't err,  
Or some sad mishaps occur,  
Gets a job at fifty per!  
Ah, a senior!

—Exchange.

### HEALTH HINT

Tomatoes may be eaten raw, but cobblestones should always be cooked.

E. N. LOY, M. D.

Office on Cullen St., East of Court House.

Rectal Diseases a Specialty.

Phones: Office 89A.

Residence 89B.

### THE PRINCESS THEATRE

We run highest grade of Photo Plays

Warner & Robinson, Props.

LARSH & HOPKINS

Penslar Drug Store

South Side Washington St.

Special Attention to College Students

For nice new Suit, cut, trimmed, fit and made in his own shop, call on

B. K. ZIMMERMAN

Rensselaer, Indiana.

First-class Cleaning and Pressing Done

### THE G. E. MURRAY CO.

Everything up to date in Young Men's Wear.

DR. H. L. BROWN

Dentist.

Office over Larsh & Hopkins' Drug Store.

### HASKELL'S TWO-CHAIR BARBER PARLOR

Baths and Cigars.

Two doors west of Makeever Hotel

On Washington Street.

C. W. EGER

Hardware, Stoves, Plumbing and Heating.

We buy and sell Grass Seeds.

West Washington St.

Rensselaer, Ind.

The Best in Picturedom

at the

STAR THEATRE

Matinees—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.



## ST. XAVIER NEWS

By Andrew Brunswick.

### ATTENTION!

At this time, when Uncle Sam needs all the support he can get, we can surely help to advance his "preparedness" campaign by developing our bodies with our minds. If you were enlisted and forced to take part in long and fatiguing marches and drills, would you not regret that you had wasted opportunities for physical development which would turn those very exercises into pleasures, or at least deprive them of much of their jading and uninviting character?

Let the track speak for itself in this matter. It has a reputation for promoting bodily health and strength.

Don't think long about the matter, but start immediately. Arrange with some of your friends to take your quarter-mile run a few times every day. You will notice improvement even before the novelty of the experiment has worn off.

If you don't indulge in baseball or tennis, the track evidently has a special claim on you. Even if you do participate in those games, frequent the track. It will improve your wind and tone you up.

Of equal importance to the track are the hurdles, the different jumps, vaulting, shot-putting and throwing the discus. They should all come in for their share of use and appreciation.

Get interested and don't be spasmodic in your efforts. Let it be known that you are preparing yourself for possible service in your Uncle's army—and persuade others to prepare themselves also.

—L. R.

An exhibition baseball game, staged chiefly to while away the afternoon hours of Easter Sunday, was won by the South Side Seniors 9-6. Although the players had to face a chilly north wind they showed plenty of spirit, the South side setting the pace and the North side pressing on closely behind for several innings. Daley put the scoring end of his team in motion when he sent a fly ball to Collegeville street, which resulted in a home run.

North Side .....	0	1	0	1	1	2	1—6
South Side .....	1	0	4	1	1	0	2—9

Hits off Luley 7, off Berchtold 4; off Daley 2 in three innings. Batteries: Luley and Tindel; Berchtold, Daley and Vonderhaar.

### ORIGIN OF SOME POPULAR POETRY

There are about thirteen or seven unpardonable ideas that we find in every mind, about the origin of popular poetry, generally flung about by reckless versemakers. Well, here's one of them. They believe that in order to create a poem, the artist must withdraw himself to some odiferous attic, sit at a broken table and starve slowly for about three days, when finally the Muse strikes him with such a force that he is thrown into spasms, each spasm resulting in a fiery verse of airy nothing. If you believe that, let me tell you you're way, way off. You haven't got the inside dope. I'll tell you how it is.

For example, let us take this very popular little poetic phrase now in vogue among the senior

classes, "The birds and the bees, And the chewing-gum trees." Now here's a real touch of poetic genius. See if we can trace it to its origin.

One of last-year's sedate seniors was perambulating through the country on a beautiful morning in June, deeply meditating on what would become of the world if it were not for him. It happened that at the same time several juniors were straying through the woods and accidentally, in the direction of the senior. Now, this may sound fishy, but it 'ain't.' About two weeks before some girls had decided to have a little picnic on this precise day, and nothing is more natural than that they should go to the woods—incidentally to the place where the senior and the juniors would probably meet. Something was bound to happen—and it did. The world is richer by two lines of poetry as a result.

The senior beholding the picnic apparition before him was indeed filled with inspiration and acquitted himself of his duty by exclaiming, sotto voce, and with due reverence: "The birds!" Next the Muse forced an entrance into the 'dome' of one of the maidens. Several bees alighted on her hand just as she was proceeding to stimulate herself by eating a good-sized sandwich. Hearing the senior and seeing the bees at the same time, what was more natural than to exclaim: "And the bees."

Now the juniors were not to be outclassed so easily. They had arrived at the scene of action just in time to hear the reverend senior and the frightened maiden. The Muse, however, deeming them unfit subjects passed by without proffering an inspiration. One of them, however, irritated at the Muse, quickly unloaded the following: "And the chewing-gum trees," and the senior, justly proud of the rhythmic lines, which his words had inspired inscribed them in his note book for the use of posterity.

## Collegeville Candy Co

*Beck & Fogarty, Proprietors*

### *Athletic Association's Store*

*Sporting Goods and College Novelties*

*Room 18, Gymnasium Building*

**E. C. ENGLISH**

Physician and Surgeon

Phone No. 177

Above O'Riley's Bakery

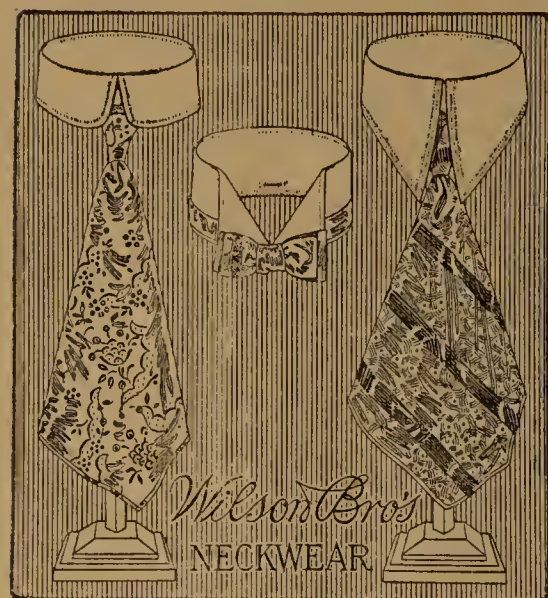
**MOSES LEOPOLD**

Attorney at Law

Insurance, Abstracting and Loans

Rensselaer, Indiana.





## Sole Distributors for Society Brand Clothes

and other good makes.

Clothes Specialist for young fellows and  
College Boys.

Athletic Accessories, Gents' Furnishings

### The Clothing House of WILLIAM TRAUB

RENSSELAER, - - INDIANA



#### FOR IDLE MOMENTS

Hogan—Say, Sambo, why did you get your hair cut so short?

Dunn—So the girls can't get my locks when I get home.

#### STRIFF'S PHILOSOPHY

Some men are satisfied to plod along and find the key to the situation, while others go ahead and pick the lock.

#### STRINGHIMUPBYTHETHUMBS

Gerald Ryan—"When I was a boy, my mother told me I would become feeble-minded if I did not stop smoking cigarettes.

Parker—"Why didn't you quit?"

St. Peter—"Did you pay your A. A. dues?"

Student—"I think not."

St. P.—"Lo! I am afraid you will have to go down below. But wait; did you pay your College Cheer subscription?"

Student—"No."

St. P.—"Enough. First elevator down, please."

#### EAT ON!

Eat on, thou hungry crowd of rascals, eat!

Three hundred mouths are moving, not in vain  
Cooks put the food on tables—their retreat

Sounds with the bell; upon the snowy plain  
The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth remain

A shadow of the victims save the bone  
When for a moment like a drop of rain

Food sinks into thy depth with bubbly groan

As to a grave unknelled, uncoffined and unknown.

Thy board holds plenty, cooked and all for thee.

Fried spuds, cake, meat, bellywash, what are they

Thy eyes rejoiced in them while they were free

As many a one before and they obey

The fork, the knife, or small spoon while thy thirst

Has dried up realms of oceans and kept thee

With strength unto the last; and daily

Time writes no wrinkles on thy peaceful brow,  
While there's enough to eat, thou knowest how."

#### MONTGOMERY'S NEWS STAND

Daily Papers, Magazines, Cigars and Tobaccos,  
Bunte Bros. Fine Candies, Fresh and Salted Nuts.

American Express Money Orders Sold.

#### DR. ROSE M. REMMEK

Optometrist.

Broken Lens Duplicated.

Opposite Court House

Rensselaer, Ind.

#### THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Cal Cain, Proprietor.

New, Up-to-date Fixtures.

North Van Rensselaer St.

Rensselaer, Ind.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering

HAVE YOUR AUTO PAINTED NOW

H. R. LANGE

#### TRY O'RILEY'S

Delicious Cakes, Cookies and Candies.

#### E. P. HONAN

Lawyer

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

#### JOHN A. DUNLAP

Lawyer

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.